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THE DEFUNCT DEMOCRACY.
And what shall we do nuw? Our advice would be to disheard the Promoratic party at once, for it is pretty off on a re killed off, and organize a new conservative p. ry to support Grant, if his course shall justing it. In this way the radical leaders may be assughed off from the Administration and a great conservative party built up that will control the destines of the country. The Whig party went under in 1852, when it was not worse beaten than the Democracy was on Tareday, and had a better odor in the North than its successful rival has now History is philosophy teaching by example. Let us profit by it and try to make amends for the errors of the past three years? THE DEPUNCT DEMOCRACY.

journals, which state that it is taken from s leeding Southern paper. We do not know its exact paternity, but as it is in harmony with many of the suggestions which come to us from Democratic sources, we accept it as the programme of the democalized and defunct Democracy. It is the plan of the defeated leaders to reconstruct their effets and played out organization. How far they will succeed in rechemes and endeavors remains to be seen.
opinion is that this effort on the part of the Democracy in the present instance will signally fail, as all efforts of a like nature put forth by this party in the past have prove

abortive.

The Whig party, it is true, went under in 1852, and the party which took its place and became the antagonist of the so-called Demo-eratic organization was not conservative, but radical. It was, and is, the Republican party. Will men never learn w.sdom? Will they forever read history backwards? The party of the future which is to control the destinies of this nation is not to be a converse tive party in any such sense as those men wi now talk of supporting General Grant's ad-ministration mean. Should the Republican party be unfaithful to its trusts and recreant to the great work which the people have called it to perform, it will assuredly go down but it will not be succeeded by a conservative party. One more radical will rise into powe and take its place and do the work which God and humanity requires at its hands. When men talk like this, that Radicalis

'may be sloughed off from the administration and a great Conservative party built up that will control the destinies of the country," they talk nansense. Neither history nor common come teaches any such thing. We take no steps backward. We do not taske, in this connection, any defence of the Radical leaders, or any other leaders, for they need nore Radical leaders may die, or they may go out of office, but others will take their places. The moves. We beseech, therefore, those people who are looking to the past to "let the dead past bury its dead," "to lay no such ing unction to their souls," that ther

in any sense, such a conservathey imagine If they will no ey must go on in the dark, for hey live in the nineteenth cen a age of progress

s statement of this writer which we secept as true; and we can but hope the who has opened his eyes to so im portant a fact will see mure light, and embrace the whole of it. He thinks the Democratic party "is pretty effectually killed of " In this we most heartily agree with him and we add, "let all the people say amen " We may say here and now, that we have not the slighter objection to any support which the people who voted for Seymour and Blair may chance to give the administration of President Grant but when they make it a condition precedent to that support that the Radical leaders mushe sloughed off, and a Conservative party, suc as they may choose to organize, must take the place of the party which elected Grant and Colfax, we my no: most emphatically no !

What Congress Probably Will Do. On Monday, the 7th of December, Congress will assemble. Completely endorsed by the vote of the people, the majority will go earn

The election being over, its measures will not be obnoxious to the charge of partisan legislation, nor retarded by the factious opposition of a disappointed minority.

Assuming the responsibility, it will go forward with the method of reconstruction which the people have approved, and adopt some plan for the reduction of the taxes which they as

narnessly demand.

It is fair to presume, from their obvious necessity, that the following measures will be considered at an early period of the session:

civil governments in those States.

2. The funding of the purpose dear at a rate of interest not to exceed four or four and a half lar mind and heart in this latter half of the per cent., by which means from thirty to forty nineteenth century. Oh, that the Irish Amermillions of revenue will be saved to the taxpayers annually.

The gradual resumption of specie pay ment, according to the plan of Senator Mo ton, or one of similar character, which will appreciate our securities and reduce the pres

ruinous cost of living.

More effectual means for the detection and prevention of fraude in the managemenof the public business, and particularly is

regard to the internal revenue. The parage of the civil service bill of Mr. Jenckes, with perhaps slight modifica-

6. Asserting the right of eminent domain, by granting charters to build railroads for

military and post routes through the States adjacent to this capital, to the centres of rade in the different in the different sections of the country. Submitting to the States an amendment

to the Constitution establishing impartial suf frage without regard to race or cold Increasing the salary of the President, Cabinet officers and heads of bureaus.

How IT HAPPENED .. The Dayton Journal says: "The Washington gussip about the sup-posed marriage of Gen. Scheook is explained by the fact that the cards of his nephere Robert C. Schenck, ir., who was recent

ried, were imagined to be Gen Schenck's cards ERWADD W. THOMPSON, of Arkansas, nited States District Attorney, has fallen a victim to Ku Krag blood-thirstiness. His of

Guant's official majority in Nabracka is

fence was voting for Grant.

No American Invasion of Cuba-The Proposed Amendment to the Constitution-Ireland in Ameri

NOVAMBER 17, 1800.
TO THE REPUBLICAN: The reports of propa-ration- for the invasion of Cuba from United States ports, in aid of the current Cuban revolution, that were so rife in the newspapers a fort night since, have all died away. This means sim ply that the administration of the American State Department at this time is infinitely mor efficient upon the point of the preserval our national neutrality in such cases, than it was in times past. The opportunity is most tempring to those among us of fillibustering proclivities, and their number and "ente prize" is fast now a handred-fold greater than Walker led thousands of American youth to premature graves in Nicaragua Nevertheless, however ardently our people without means or character may past to co quer Cuba, and enjoy the fruits of its conques not a man of them dares take a step seriously to that end, thanks to Secretary Seward. He ernment and people from the stain of being the protector of fillibustering and fillibusters. That reputation which the United States enjoyed up to his administration of the State Department greviously is jured our public in-terests abroad, and it is a matter of national congratulation that Mr. Seward has relieved the country of it.

You may write it down certain that not a Republican member of either House of Congrees will fail to support the proposition to so amend the Constitution of the United States as that hereafter manhood suffrage in election for President and the United States House o Representatives will prevail in all the States. Some are opposed to applying the rule (in the Constitutional amendment to be enacted) to State elections. The compramise will be upon sections appertaining only to the nations Government, leaving the question of manhood suffrage in State elections to the action of the respective States. I feel sure that this can be safely done; or, in other words, that one by one the different States will apply the rule to their own elections , which prevails, through an amendment to the national Constitution, in national elections, both being held at the same time and places. Nothing else that Congress can do for the public interest is of as much public importance as the consumma-tion of this proposed change. Nine tanths of the late violations of law and private rights, political murders, &c., throughout the South had their origin solely in the hope of thus putting a stop to the prevalence of manhood suffrage thers. Once dispet that hope past putting suffrage there. Once dispet time upper peradrenture and the South will be as per peradrenture and the South will be as per peradrenture and the South will be as per peradrenture. ble as Vermont or Punnsylvania. I per-ceive that proofs are being secured in Louisi ana and Georgia of the sweeping deprivation of the negroes of their right to vote in those States at the recent Presidential election. Indeed, it is now certain that they will be so secondiated and presented as to make it ob ligatory on Congress to refuse admission to the Senators and members of the House of Repre-sentatives from those States who have not been received. New elections in them mus and will be ordered. At these elections the vote will be perfectly fair, rely on it. By the time they come off nine tenths of those of rebel proclivities in the South will have come to comprehend that, in assuming to set the laws at defiance in their treatment of negroes and white Unionists, they have gained no more than by their effort to destroy the General Government; or rather, that it is likely if persevered in, to pay them in about the same manner as they were paid by their abor-I perceive that the Irish Republican Asso-

riation in New York, established during the ate Presidential canvass, is to be a prominent organization, working, I trust, through com petent legiurers and friendly . Irish Ameri can" newspapers, with boguming seal and in fustry. How an Irishman who really believe in the truth and justice of appeals in behalf of civil and political rights and liberty in Iraland can sympathize against the cause of civi and political rights and liberty in this coun try, I cannot for the life of me understand. Yet it is undeniably true, that the Irishman who appeals to you to feel for the cause of the restoration of his brothers at home to co-equality of rights with the rest of the Queen's subjects, is, of all men in America, the most unreasonable and unreasoning, and the bitterest and most violent opponent application to America and American affairs of his beloved theory for Ireland and Irish affairs. His ardor in behalf of the entire en-franchingment of the ranchisement of the proscribed classes in Ire and is, indeed, hardly so vehement as his arder against the enfranchisement of the proscribed class in this country. The "gol-ien rule" is no part of his law in this nation: however much it may be one of the fundamental principles upon which his church claims recognition of its vast services to the human race since privileged classes sought to enslave the marges in all civilized countries that is, since the time when the fall of the Roman Empire and the consequent temporary abrogation of its wise laws for the protection of popular liberties and rights, afforded the church its opportunity, so nobly improved, of becoming the shield and protector of all the 1. To secure the life, liberty, and property becoming the shield and protector of all the of loyal citizens in the States lately in robellion, and to maintain the authority of the The memory of its vast services to humanity, in that way, throughout the middle ages, is

Ton NATIONAL BANKS,... The forther annual report of the Comptroller of the Curreacy will show the following interesting gures in reference to the national banks: Sumber of national banks, 1,685; of these 56 are incorporative, and 1,620 in full busines operation. The total amount of cash paid in by the stockholders of these banks is \$426,-189,111. The bonds on deposit in the Treas ary Department, as their security, amounts to \$342,019,950 The circulation of their notes amounts to \$309,915,166, while the actual ele culation is \$299,806,565.

In New York there are 314 national banks; in Pennsylvania, 205; Ohio, 157; Massachu setts, 200; Delaware has 6; the District of Columbia,6; Maryland,11. Several of the Territories have but one national bank each. The are increasing rapidly in the Southern States The comptroller is in favor of the speedy resumption of specie payment, and contends that if Congress at once provides for the pay-ment of the \$388,000,000 certificates of indebtedness, or promises to pay, the national bonds

will go up to par. Coat is declining in New York, and this i favorable indication, and good for the poor It will not be very likely to go up to its recent proces again. Why should it not destine here

THE SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY Estimates the total cerenue to be raised for the Secal year ending June, 1870, at two hundred and fifty millions of dollars.

INTERNAL REVENUE receipts yesterday amounted to \$769,452.18

Mains polied 70,633 votes for Grant, and 42,331 votes for Seymour.
Sir John Young has arrived at Ottowa.
The Canadian courts have decided to deliver up Morton and Thompson under the extradition treaty.
The "Hub" will extend its hospitalities to Gen. Grant.

The "Hub" will extend the Corant, for Orant, for Orant, for the Carant part of the Carant part of the Carant part of the Carant part of the Commodore Patty, a well known particular,

Hawaii has an occasional earthquake. The Hawaiian disturbances have been

ressed. Alabama applice a medical cure to Ku-Kiuz

Alabama applies a medical edge to Ko-Kiux diseases.

The Havaness have a good opinion of American newspaper enterprise.

Cuba is employing three mouths' volunteers. It is reported that arms have been landed in Cuba.

The American and Merchants' Union Ex Prospect of an Express war.
All quiet along the Erie lines.

George B. Har George B. Hartson, president of the Atlantic Inil company, is dead. Elizabethport, New York, lost \$40,000 by fire

resterday.

Pelix Larkin had a big funeral.

C. N. Payn has accomplished his feat of
walking one hundred miles in \$8 hours.

Up to Thursday night 632 members of the
House of Commons had been elected.

Pifty-seven lives were lost by the explosion at the Ariey mine in England. Saragosas wants a Spanish republic. Monarchists still show some strenth in

The Albama Claims

We have reason to know that almost all tha has been telegraghed from here and published in the papers in regard to the settlement of the Alabama claims, is a tissue of romance, havin; really but little that is reliable in it. If the Herald's Washington correspondent had given only what Mr. Seward said in his letter to that paper, and left the matter there, he would have communicated the precise status of these Alabams negotiations.

Alabama negotiations.

The only thing that is or can be known in respect to these affairs between our Government and Great British, outside of our State Department and the British Foreign Office, is that negotiations are going forward, and Min-ister Johnson and Lord Stanley are discussing the various and complex difficulties of the situation. Nothing is settled, nothing agreed upon. There is no convention, for none has yet been agreed upon. It is folly, therefore, to talk about one, two, and three, as terms of s convention and settlement which may be natisfactory or unsatisfactory to this Gor

Many things may be talked of between Mr. Johnson and Lord Stanley, but this talk does

not of itself constitute a convention.

In the meantime, the country may be assured of two important facts, Mr. Johnson's netructions do not differ from those given to Mr. Adams. Our Government remains firm, and will so remain to the end. We may also state that both the British Government and people, and also the press of that country, are rielding gradually to the right, and every thing looks prosperous. It is probable that the Government of Great Britain is more advanced than even the press and people, and Lord Stanley may act wisely at no distant day.

Personal. Commissioner Rollins is in New York, and will be absent until Monday. John Sarage has been appointed Consul at Leeds, England Raphael Semmes lectured in Baltimore on Wednesday night. Mr. Justin McCarthy has become one of the editors of the Indep He was for many years one of the leading editors of the London Morning Star. He has long held rank among the best writers in Bogland. Admirel Farregut, who is still here, is to be tendered a grand reception very soon by a number of prominent gentlemen of Brooklyn. The Worrell Sisters have ar. rived and are at Willards'; they will appear at the National Theatre next Monday night. Senator Cole, of California, and Congressman Ashley, of Ohlo, were at the Aster Hous New York, yesterday Senator Osborn, of Florids; Hon. J. R. Fianigan, of Pa.; Hon J. S. Smith, Oregon; Hon. Joseph Segar, Va., and Gen. Woodruff, U. S. A., are at the Ebbitt House.

Naws of depredations and disturbances in augurated by desperadoes in the West are continually reaching us by telegraph and mail, and following in their wake we have lynch law and capital punishment summarily inflicted. A Denver dispatch states that a gang of these desporadoes was recently driven from the towns along the Pacific railroad by The same dispate twenty citizens took a man named L. A. Mus-grove, charged with horse stealing, from the Deuver jail and hanged him.

P. Sidney Post, United States Consul at Vienna, has forwarded here a valuable report showing how the manufacture of besugar has prospered in Austria, where the last annual yield is estimated to have been worth nearly \$15,000,000. This success Mr. Post attributes to a new process, invented by an Austrian named Julius Robert, which is very different from the old method of obtaining the juice in case or best-root by grinding

BOARD TO EXAMINE PATENT OFFICE CON FRACTS. Secretary Browning has appointed Judge B. F. James, Norris Peters, esq., and H. W. W. Griffin, a special board to examin all contracts made with the Patent Office, an tracts have been or are being compiled with The board holds its first meeting on Wednes day morning next at the Interior Depart

Tun London Times has just gained an important law suit. It had been sued for dam sges for the publication of a Parliamentary de bate containing language which the plaintiff regarded as injurious to his personal character The Court of Queen's Bench considered th emplaint as not actionable, and decider egainst the plaintiff.

Gov. Holdes, of North Carolina, has offi lin, Holden, Stilley, Brogden, Galloway, Me-Donald, Badham, Barringer, and Pearson Presidential electors for that State, and p fied them of their duty to meet in Raleigh on the 2d day of December next to cast the vote of the State as required by law.

A TERRIBLE EXPLOSION has occurred in the Arley Mine Colliery in England. Three hun dred men were in the pit at the time, most, if not all, of whom have perished. Thirty-tw bodies have thus far been recovered. Hus dreds of relatives of the dead are gathered at the mouth of the pit, and the seens is heart

GENERAL GRANT is still in the city but will leave for New England next week.

LATEST TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

BYTRE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

RUROPE.

Treaty.

Loxnon, November 27.—At 12 o'clock less night 535 members of the House of Common had been elected. The totals now foot up...

Liberals, 375; Conservatives, 257. Liberal

majority, 117 Galway elec ets Gregory and Burks, Liberale Berkshire elects Benyon, Conservative. Licyd elects Lindsey, Conservative, and Walter, Liberal.

ire elects Egerton and Henry, Con Yorkshire elects Duncan, Conservative, an

Milbake, Liberal. terable elects Kingscote and Mall ing, Liberals.
Norfelk elects Lacon and Walpole, Conse

ctives. Camberland elects Howard, Liberal, and Hodgeson, Conservative.

Mesers. Pell, Auberon, and Herbert have

certained that fifty-seven persons lost their lives by the explosion in the Arisy mine col-liery, near Wigan.

Ten others were seriously and many more

Ten others were retiretly and many more alightly jojured. The cause of the director is at present unknown.

Thanksgiving day was appropriately observed by the American residents of Frankfort and other European cities.

Manum, Nov. 37....An immense and enthaslastic demonstration was made in Saragoes yesterday in favor of a republica. A meeting was hald, at which resolutions were adopted declaring it to be the will of the people that Spain should have a republican form of Government.

The monarchists have held large public.

The monarchists have held large public needings at Corunna, Ferrol, Santiago de lompostella, and various other places. Pravu, Nov. 27.—Herr Orezy, in address-

ng the delegations to-day in the name o ime Minister Boust, said that the State of sumania in her relations both with Austria and Turkey were unfavorable.

He thought extraordinary measures were unnecessary, but assured his hearers that the Government would keep careful watch upon movements in that quarter, in common with

HAGUE, Nov. 27. The Ministry has in-ormed the Chamber that the rumors of the completion of a treaty between Prance and the Netherlands are entirely unfounded.

Vigorous Campaign Against Robels
—Three Months' Volunteers in the
Field-Reported Landing of Arms
for the Robeln-Cuban Opinion of
American Nowspaper Enterprise.

HAVANA, Nov. 27 —The merchants of this city are raising a subscription for the pay-ment and equipment of the three months' volnteers, so that they may enter on active ser vice against the rebels immediately.

Rumore are rife that several cargoes of arms the revolutionists have been landed, but the Government here has received an officia corroboration of them

It is reported that a secret commission has left Cuba for New York with the object in view of entisting the favor of the American

press and Government for the rebellion in thi HAVANA, Nov. 27 .- Telegraphic

eation with Poerto Principe has been inter-rupted for two days.

The Disric to-day acknowledges that the New York journals are better informed in re gard to events transpiring in this island than the Havana journals themselves, and copie most of its Cuban news from the Amer

swapapers.
It is believed that a circle of agitators have

rganized here for the purpose of propagating also and exciting intelligence. Twelve first-class field-hands, who three months ago were worth \$1,200 cach, were sold

this week for \$900 each. HAWAII.

Disturbance Suppressed—The Crate Klianca again Active—Honoluli Votes for Grant—Haine News. Say Prancisco, Nov. 27.—The steamer date has arrived from Honolulu with advice-

o the 14th inet. The disturbances at Hawaii were suppres without further loss of life, and the ringlead ers captured and brought to Honolulu fo

The crater Kilanes is again active, car a brilliant reflection in the skies at night. No earthquakes have been felt at Hilo, and only an occasional one has been experienced

Kan.
Polis were opened at Honolulu on November 3, and the vote resulted Grant, 121; Sey our. C. Commodore Patty, a well-known navigator,

died at Honolula November 10th. The United States steamer Ossipes arrived

at Honolulu on the 10th instant, relieving the

cisco on the 14th.

The Hawaii press speaks in complimentary terms of the conduct of the officers and crow of the Mohonga during their stay at the

CANADA.

The Extradition Case-Morton and Thompson to be Surrendered-Ar-rival of Sir John Young. Tomorto, Nov. 27 ...Jadges Haggerty, Wil-son and Gwynne, of the Court of Common Pleas, delivered judgment to day in the case of Morton and Thompson, extradition case, fully sustaining the decision of Stipendiary Magistrate McMacker, and committing the risoners for extradition. The counsel ers gave notice that they would appeal again to the court of error and appeal. His Excellency, Sir John Young, arrived a

The Florida Impeachment. TALLAMANNER, Nov. 27 .... In the Suprem Court to-day argument was begun in answe On leave, motion was made by Attorney

General Meek to strike out from the answer our points on the ground of irrelevance an This motion was discussed until the adournment this afternoon.

Thankagiving Day South. SAVADRAB, GA., Nov. 27 ... Yesterday was observed as a general holiday, with races and other amusements. The weather was mild, and the day passed off quietly.

Official Vote of Matne. Augusta, Mr., Nov. 27. The official vote of Maine is: For Grant, 70,433; for Seymour,

NEW TORKS

Consolidation of Express Companies

-The Eric War Quiet-Jay Sould

Bill in Passession of the OfficeDestructive Firs- Temored of Felix

Inrkin-Federationism.

New York Nov. IT. Long pending negolistions in the city resulted to day in the
corrolidation of the American and the Merchants' Union Express Companies. Articles
of association have been favorable regarded.

f association have been favorably executed with the following Board of Directors: Hanry Wells, Elmer E. P. Ross Wm. G. Fargo, Wm. daley, Edward B. Judson, William II. O. Dearthiery, Suward B. Judoon, William H. Sward, jr., James C. Pargo, John N. Knapp, Johnston Livingston, Clinton T. Backus, Jaz. M. Thompson, Theodore M. Pomerov, and Benjamin P. Chengy.

At the election for officers held to-day, the

following were chosen: President, William O. Farge; Vice President, Theo. M. Pomeroy; Tressurer, Elmer E. P. Boss; Sperslary, John . Knapp ; General Superintendent and As

stant Treasurer, James C. Fargo.

The new arrangement goes into effect im-mediately; and the officers say that business will be adjusted to the new basis within the nsuing week.

The consolidation is said to have been me

n terms of sutire equality between the two ompanies; but details are not yet announced, bough they have been promised for an early New York, Nov. 27, ... The terms of on

olidation of the American and Mershauts' Inion Express Companies are as follows : The Herchants' Union stock is taken at two theres for one, making its portion of the cap-tal \$9,000,000.

The Consolidation Company will have a lotal capital of \$15,000,000, and will con-

tinue the existing co-operative arrangements with the old companies. The new company will bear the title of The American Merchants

Union Express Company.

The Commercial says the Adams company was not represented at the meeting; is opposed to the basis of amaignmation, and that consequently a renewal of the Express war is by no neans improbable.

New York, Nov. 27 -The Erie war ha dapsed into quietude. Jay Gould and Jas. Fisk, jr., are still in possession of the offices of the Kris railway: but great reticence is preserved as to whether they are running the road or the newly appointed receiver, Judge Davis, is reaning it. Several deputy sherifa were at the building this afternoon, but no one seemed able to account for their pre-

Rr.Jadge Fallerton, Mr. Sherman, and one or two others, who are engaged as counsel for the directors, were to day in close consulta-tion with Mosers. Gould and Pisk.

The joint committee of the two stock boards who have moder consideration the proposition to strike Erie from the stock list held a meet-ing to-day, but adjourned until to morrow, rithout agreeing upon any action.

Naw Youx, Nov. 27.—Gec. B. Harteon, fo

any years president of the Atlantic Mail ompany, died to-day.

Company, died to-day.

Two large buildings at Elizabethport, occupled as carpenter and black-smith shops, were
burnt this morning, together with a considerable amount of machinery and one passenger er; loss, \$50,000; no insurance.

John Fox, the night watchman was fatally urned while trying to extinguish the flames. NEW YORK, November 27 .- The funeral of Felix Larkin, the victim of the recent fatal stabbing affray, was quite imposing; over 500 members of volunteer regiments marched in recession to the cemetery. O'Baldwin, the pugilist, was prominent among the ge

Burrato, N. Y., Nov. 27 -At the skating rick is t evening C. N. Payne, the pedestrian, expeluded his task of walking one hundred niles in less than twenty-four hours, accom-plishing the feat in 23 hours, 29 minutes, and

ALABAMA.

he Ku-Kink Operations to be Sup pressed—Punishment for Appea pressed-Punishment for Appearing to Masks.

Monraousny, November 27.—The Legisle

anor-toward, a overmore 22.—The Legisla turn to-day was engaged in diseasaying the Ku Kiux bill, which makes it an indictable offence for any persons to appear in mask, and pro-vider that the shoulding of a masked person after dark shall be considered no crime

The punishment for appearing in disguise to be imprisonment from one to two years Several sections of the bill have been adopted.

BOSTON. Hospitalities of the City Extende Bostos, Nov. 27 ... A municipal order we

passed this afternoon, providing for the ap-pointment of a committee of both branches of the city government, to extend the hospitalities of the city to General Grant during hi-The Republican members of the Pennsylva-nia Legislature from Philadelphia are reported as having united in announcing J. Edgar Thompson as their choice for United States

denator. Hon. Wm. H. Kemble, the only ther Republican candidate from that city, has withdrawn in his favor. Tan State Dypartment suggests to travelers

good many foreign countries, passports are a very destrable thing for American travelers, and that they cost about five dollars apiece. Ex-Gov. Pickers, of South Carolina, is re-

ported to be lying dangerously ill at his house in Edgefield. His disease is inflammation of JEFF. Davis thinks it important that Jerusalem should be explored, and Englished

no doubt flattered that he should think they are the proper persons to do it. SECRETARY McCullocu's report is nearly mpleted, and a portion of it is now in the

hands of the printers. WILLIAM PRICE, esq., a prominent member of the Maryland bar, died on the 26th at Paltimore.

Tan anversor of the registry lists for the harter election commenced in New York city yesterday morning.

New Advertisements

FOR RENT-TWO FURNISHED ROOMS WITH Water and Bath-pleasant location at Na. 116 Second street west, near Entreet. FINE CRINGLINES AND PRENCH CORSETS. THE MODEL SKIRT STORE,

DOUGLASS SHOULDER BRACES, PADS, PROTECTORS, SUSTLES, CORSETS BUSKS, &c., to great november vacuoty. REMOVAL.

Our customers are compectfully informed that our bitaless will be stagended on SATURDAY, the fish, for the purpose of removing to the New Thire, To the construction of the New Thire, To the third that the construction of the New Thire, State them at the new location on MOPUAY the State indicated and having a very large stock of VIDA and the construction of the New Location, asked to the New Location, while the New Location of the New Location, while the New Location of the New Location, while the New Location of the New

MISS CLARA LOUISE HELLOGO .... The sale of scared seats for the Kellegg Ceneert com-mences this morning at Metseroth's Mosic Store, and judging from the furors the very announcement of her coming has created in musical circles, they who desire to secure eligible positions will of nearestly have to dis play not a little energy. The programme for Tursday expaning is already out. Tuesday evening is already out, and embraces relections from Donisetti, Vieuxtemp, Liest, Bellini, Flotow, Mozart, Verdi, Paganini, and other masters. The Philadelphia Inquirer, speaking of the performance of this pro-gramme on Thanksgiving night, says:

gramme on Thanksgiving night, says:

"In addition to the great attraction of Miss Kellogg" name on the bellitant programme, a galaxy of other artistes appeared, making the affelt one of a most dwightful and supplyable character. Next to Miss Kellogg, in point of ability, we must piace Mills Alida Topp, who, as a pianist, fairly carried away the audience with her wonderful power, brillinecy, and precision of touch, and surprising execution in the various pieces she so exhaustively and abily interpreted. Like Miss Kellogg, each of her solos were rapincessly encoved, and such succeeding effort only the more and more raised her in the estimation of the critical audience."

Naviovat, Titanyam, Macrie Mitchell

NATIONAL THEATHS. Maggie Mitchell takes her farewel of Washington to night, and on this occasion will delight her audience with the "Taktis Barefost." A usual she will be supported by that excellent network Mr J. W. Collier, and the admirable company which has for some time here or now time here to now the Matlens. or some time been so popular at the fintional, On Monday, a senson of Opera boule, com-mencing with "La Grande Duchess," Will be

WALL'S OFERA House ... This popular es ablishment will open for the regular reason Monday evening next with a powerful com ination of dramatic talent. Mr. Murk Smith Mrs. Alexina Pieber Baker, and other prou inent actors have been engaged for a limited season. Under the popular management of Humphrey Bland and Lewis Baker this theatre annot be otherwise than successful

BLIND Ton's Corcants.-It must not be orgotten that Blind Tom, the famous, planist, gives a series of concests not week, commencing on Tuesday evening.

PINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

WASHINGTON, D. C., NOV. 27.—Jay Cooke &
Co., farnish the following quoistions of Government securities:



white at \$2.30g94.40. No choice wheat at market. The receipts to-day were smally \$0.000 bushels, but the market was sailten and male of the lots offered were taken at \$451 prices. Sales comprised old at \$1.15 for white and \$2.15 for yellow; new white at \$2000 stat, new yellow at \$1000 stat, new yellow \$1000 stat, new yellow

## CARD TO THE PUBLIC

The undersigned, whilst subracing this oppor-ically to profier his most sincers thanks to his friends for their liberal patronary, would earn-estly solicit a continuance of their favor, feeling assured that the former satisfaction randered his patrons is a sufficient guarantee of the facilities and willingness to respond to their requirements in his line in future.

His store is abundantly supplied with the

CHOICEST GROCERIES. ucluding many very fine importations, which will be promutly replantated, from time to time, that very order may receive instant altention. He further ventures to assert that the public can use an establishment in the District from which hey can procure a more superior quality of

GROCERIES, SUBSTANTIALS, and LUXURIES, and at more reasonable prices: and in support of which, as he respectfully asks their personal of the appended list of articless, cordially navites a per-sonal inspection of his sinck, which he, or any of his attentive suppleyees, will take great pleasure in showing to all who will have the kindness of call upon that Welch Premium Family Flour.

Sugar Cured Hams. Penusylvania Best Smoked Beef and Soyer Tongues. Boston Inspection Mess, and A 1 Boston Inspection Meas, and A Mackerel.
Potomac Shad and Roc.
Potomac Soc Herring.
Halibut and Salmon.
Orange and Sunsex County Buffer
Half-Pirkins.
Philadelphia Print Buffer.
New York (Loaf Sugar) Syrup.
While Heney in the Comb.
Hermeiteally Scaled Foreign and Domestic Prant Votal County Sand Vegatabus.

TEAS. OREEN-Gunpowder, Young Hyson, Imperial, Old Hyson. B.ACK-Standard Colong, English Brenkfast, Chains Foushoug, Perco, (Flowery and Orange,) Studboug, Flow Congon, &c. &c. &c.

A. O. PLANT, or New York Avenue and Fifteenth B

FANCY. We have opened during the past week a se and beautiful assertment of

PANCY DINNER AND TEA SETS, which we tay its the attention of parties while

J. W. BOTELER & BRO Importers of China, Class, &c., E3) (Metserott Hall) Pennsylvania avenus, between Ninth and Tenth streets. nov2:-31 PAWNBNOKER'S SALK OF UNREDEMED
W. L. WALL & CO., Auctioneers, stores 318 and
117 south corner of Pennsylvania avenue and
Night street, will offer for sale at their sales-room,
on the course of Pennsylvania avenue and Rinth on the curner of Peansylvania avenue and Ninth circuit. THE UNRED ENERD FLEDORS OF R. FULTON DIA VIEW AND AVENUE AND THURSDAY AND THURSDAY NEXT, the 36 CO. State of Peansher, at your largest assorting are represented by the second of the morning comprising the greatest variety and largest assortings or offered in this District, vir. Gold and bliver Watches, Blamonds, Gold Pinn and Blues, Ginn, Newjers, Cattery, Blooks, Newley, and Mechanical Instruments, Golding, N. H. -The public are respectfully navited to the above sale, as some of the goods are entirely new, and will be said without reserve.

MARRIED. iffHOP—REINHARD,—At 7 o clock with instant, at the residence of the fa de, by Rev. Dr. John Chester, H. H. es Etrats Resmand.

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KING - SERRA. - On the 24th Instant, at 8t.

Pelar's Church, by Rev. Fether Boyle, Mr. True
nous F. Kisw, of Abelison, Kaneaz, to Miss M. 124.

Peng Sangs, of this City.

CEOGHAN.—On the SPM Instant, at 415 a.m.,
Mrs. Cathemira Chounay, and 41 years, the
first relatives and friends are respectfully requested to attend the function from her late for
come on Virtuals avanue, however Third are
founded to Ashif streets, to day, at 10 of clock a.m.

Four-and-a-ball streets, to the MacLado. All delects which we would be a form, and the following the

Special Motices. I ASE HALL AN INTEREST.

150 same of Base Ball will come of Tills

AFTEN BOOM, as half mast two, on the White Lot.

The expecting parties are two Piczach Alines from
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WANTISTEE, D. .. Nov. 20, 16ss.
In accordance with a joint resolution of the city
Cennetics REWARD OF FIVE BUNDED DOL.
LARB is hereby affered for the apprehension and
toxyletion of the party or parties, who on the
evening of the second day of June, 1889, "idd, in
the public size ets of the city of Washington, commit a battery upon the person of JOHE H. FAULKHER, and him so cat, beat and brates, that from
the offset thereof he soon affer died."
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COLLECTOR'S OPPICE, CITY
HAIA, WAMEROTOR, D.C., November M.
BOS., Worder is hereby given that the Taxes for the
year 1002 levied upon the Roal and Personal Prop-crity in the city of Wachington, D.G., will be payable on and after KONDAY, the 10th November instant. A discount of five per centum will be al-lewed upon all payments made prior to the Eth Percember programs. A. G. HALL, noth-the

OF INTEREST TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE.

EVERY ONE HIS OWN LANDLORD. \$1,500 by paying \$27.50 per inusth. \$1,000 by paying \$65 per mouth. \$8,000 by paying \$65 per mouth. \$8,000 by paying \$60 per mouth \$2,000 by paying \$60 per mouth. \$1,000 by paying \$60 per mouth. \$1,000 by paying \$60 per mouth. \$1,000 per mouth.

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Billiards.